

COLUMBIA OARSMEN TAKE TO WATER FOR FIRST TIME

JIM RICE SELECTS TENTATIVE VARSITY

Two Shells and a Barge Have Long Workout on Upper Harlem.

SHIFT VETERAN STROKE

Frank Brodli Gives Way to Cooper at Pace Making Position.

Columbia's crews took to the water yesterday afternoon for the first time this season. Jim Rice sent two shells and one barge for a long workout over the upper Harlem River, the boats covering in all about four miles and making a surprisingly good showing considering the fact that they were on the water for the first time in something less than a year.

A very strong wind that ruffled the usually smooth surface of the Harlem caused Rice to keep the freshmen and 150 pound candidates ashore, but he announced that they will be given an opportunity to display their wares this afternoon. Practice will be continuous on the river until the end of the season, barring exceptionally poor weather conditions.

The veteran mentor caused some surprise when he gave out the varsity lineup. Frank Brodli, who stroked the first shell last season, was shifted from the honor position to No. 4, making room for Cooper, a veteran of one year's experience on the varsity, at stroke. Bill Ferris was placed at No. 7, with Bradshaw and Caplan in the bow. Rice and 5 respectively. Nelson, Griswold and Ruffalo completed the seating in order. Ruffalo occupying his accustomed place at bow. Lewis acted as coxswain.

The junior eight was broken up as follows: Norman Willet, stroke; "Torchy" Frost, 1; Ince, 2; Theobald, 3; Wasscock, 4; Mayo, 5; Chrystie, 6; Medgovich, bow; Wolf, coxswain. A barge was also sent out with these, a varsity man of last year, stroke; Neale, 7; Cunningham, 8; Knodel, 9; Lovell, 10; Heineig, 11; Shaw, 12; Orselli, bow; Marshall, coxswain.

Little real work could be done on account of the stiff wind that threatened to swamp the frail craft. The varsity shells rowed in four, sixes and eights, some members of the combinations resting on their oars while the others supplied the motive force. Then the varsity rowed as eight, the stroke and bow kept down to approximately 24. Rice started the boats from the Union Boat House and they went down over the race course to the Washington Bridge, turned and fought the north wind all the way up to the 26th Street Bridge. From here they sped down river to the boat house.

There is every likelihood that there will be several changes in the boatings before Rice finally makes up his mind on the men he wants to represent Columbia in the important races of the year.

Bob Lovell and Oscar Thies are considered probable members of the first combination and may get a chance in the varsity shell to-day.

Medalist Has Easy Time in Ormond Golf Meet

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 16.—In the second match round of the annual golf championship of Volusia on the Ormond course to-day N. B. Perkins, of Calumet, defeated, by default, J. E. Edwards, of Daytona, by a score of 18 to 15. Perkins, who was the only medalist in the first round, won the match by a score of 18 to 15. Perkins, who was the only medalist in the first round, won the match by a score of 18 to 15. Perkins, who was the only medalist in the first round, won the match by a score of 18 to 15.

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Harvard Golf Matches.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 15.—The Harvard golf team will play two of its matches on links in the vicinity of New York City. Columbia will be engaged March 13 and Princeton two days later. The Yale team will play on Harvard's local links May 20.

Results of Cue Games

Walker Cochran last night defeated Francis R. Appleby in the first block of the billiard room at the Casino Club. Cochran defeated Appleby, 35 to 33, in eighty minutes last night.

38 ARE ADVANCED IN POLO RATINGS

Five now Handicapped at Ten Goals, Two at Nine, Three at Eight.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

If the revised handicap rating list announced yesterday by the Polo Association is any criterion the general caliber of play during the season of 1921 was well in advance of that of the previous year. The ranking committee, after studying reports of delegates and comparing the accomplishments of players with their performances of the prior season, have thought well enough of thirty-eight poloists to increase their handicap rating a goal or two. On the other hand less than one-fifth that number, seven to be exact, have been given a lower rating this season than last. The figures clearly show the best year of progress since before the war.

Undoubtedly the invasion of England by the American team and the latter's success in bringing back the international trophy had a great deal to do with arousing interest in polo competition in this country and in improving the general caliber of play. As announced several weeks ago at the annual meeting of the Polo Association, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. Watson Webb and Louis E. Stoddard of the victorious American team have been advanced to ten goals and are now on a par with the fourth member and captain of the squad, Devoreux Milburn, who has been at ten goals for a long time. Harry Payne Whitney, captain of the American polo team of 1913, although inactive for several seasons, maintains a ten goal rating on the handicap list.

There are two players now who rate at nine goals. One is Malcolm Stevenson, who has had that handicap for half a dozen years or more, and the other is Earl W. Hopping, substitute on the American team of last year, who has just been advanced from eight goals. J. Chester Cowdin of the Rockaway Hunting Club also has moved up to the ranks of international candidates, for he is now rated at eight goals, on an equal footing with C. Rumsey of the Meadow Brook Club, who was a substitute on the team that invaded England last spring, and J. E. Cowdin, the Rockaway Hunting Club veteran.

No One at 7 Goals.

Not a single player now on the list rates at seven goals, out there are eight men at six goals. They are F. S. Bonaventura, of the Aiken Polo Club, Fred Root of the Bryn Mawr Polo Club, and Benjamin K. Gathis of the Meadow Brook Club, who have moved up from five goals; Rodman Wamaker, of Bryn Mawr, who has come forward from four goals; and Harry East, Camden; Robert Bullock, Coronado; H. C. Phipps, Meadow Brook, and Thomas A. Driscoll, San Mateo, who have retained last year's handicap.

All these players from ten goals down to six inclusive represent the cream of polo players in America. Including the members of the Army Polo Association there are nearly 1,000 poloists listed in this year's handicaps. The majority as usual are in the no goal or one goal group.

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COLUMBIA VARSITY AS IT APPEARED IN FIRST OUTDOOR SPIN OF SEASON



Oarsmen, from left to right, are: Coxswain, Levi; stroke, Cooper, No. 7, Ferris; No. 6, Brodli; No. 5, Swinburne (captain); No. 4, Brown; No. 3, Nelson; No. 2, Griswold; bow, Ruffalo.

FOURTEENTH TENNIS CHALLENGE ARRIVES

Philippines' Cabled Bid Delayed—Drawing at Noon To-day.

It was fortunate after all that the United States Lawn Tennis Association decided to postpone the drawing for the Davis Cup international tournament a day or so, for had the draw been made yesterday, as originally planned, a last minute challenge from the Philippines, the fourteenth to date, might have been left out of consideration, and under the rules a redraw would have been necessary after all the other nations had given their consent.

The Philippines cabled their challenge three days ago according to word received yesterday from the Insular Bureau at Washington, but the bureau did not appreciate the fact that it was urgent to have the new challenge tennis headquarters before the fifteenth of the month and so relayed the challenge by mail instead of by wire. It arrived at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday. As the draw will not be made until noon to-day there was no harm done.

It appears quite certain that unless the Philippines draw Australia, Japan or India in the first round of their tennis tournament they will make it in this country. They challenged last year, but they were defeated. It is understood, however, that this athletic federation in the Philippines has agreed to finance the trip and there is little or no chance of a default this time.

Brooklyn Gunner Is Best in Staten Island Shoot

Thirty nimrods competed in the shoot of the Robin Hood Gun Club at Concord, Staten Island, yesterday. Paul Von Boeckman of the Bronx, Beach Gun Club, Brooklyn, was the high scratch gunner, with a score of 92 out of a possible 100 targets. Dr. G. H. Martin of the New York A. C. captured the second best scratch prize with a score of 91. Benjamin L. Duke, another representative of the Winged Foot organization, won the high handicap prize. His score was 87.

Two Americans Win Places on Oxford Team

Special Cable to The New York Herald.—LONDON, March 16.—Two Americans, A. J. Reeve and P. K. Brown, have won places on the Oxford team for the interspersed field meet on the 26th of this month, when Oxford will contend for track honors with Cambridge.

Two Teams Tie in 'Pro' Best Ball at Belleair

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 16.—The "Pro" best ball match at Belleair today was a tie between the teams of Walter Hagen and George Kerkman, and Walter Hagen and George Kerkman.

Paddock Ineligible to Compete for University

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—According to a story which the Los Angeles Times will publish to-morrow Charles W. Paddock, speedy track athlete and holder of several world records, will not enter another contest as a representative of the University of California. Paddock completed his course in the College of Liberal Arts last December, but did not receive his degree as it was in the middle of the college year. In January he registered at the College of Law. He was officially entered as a representative of the university in a track meet planned for last Saturday, but which was called off because of rain. Two days ago Paddock announced he would take a month's trip to Hawaii.

THE LISTENING POST

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ANOTHER UPBRISING. At Michael Kelly's bootleg bar. The argument began. Big Timmy Casey stood the drinks to Flynn and Kerry Dan. And Sullivan, O'Toole and Keefe, and to the stranger man. Says Casey, "Sure, and seein' that it is St. Patrick's Day. Let's have green mint to chase along. The drop that warms the clay." And then the stranger said the words which started bitter fray. "I always have maintained," says he, "That strong drink will degrade. And every prohibition law. I sternly have obeyed; So, brothers, why not join with me in drinking orangeade?" No slab above the stranger's grave. His life or death explains. They do not even know his name. For no one took the pains To put together all the parts Of that poor guy's remains.

RECRUITS.

In order to stick in the major leagues the youngster of to-day must have more than the mere mechanical ability to play baseball. A manager takes many things into account. In the first place he wants a man who possesses both the willingness to learn. Many a rookie who showed a lot of stuff has been turned loose because he was convinced that there wasn't anybody who could teach him anything.

Temperament has a lot to do with it. No manager wants on his team a man who is a trouble maker or one who doesn't think enough of his profession to keep in shape or one who will quit under fire. There are numberless things which managers consider. We know of this young man who turned back a youngster who gave every indication of becoming a star. The boy had an incurable hankering for games of chance, and he always lost, and as a result was always in debt and worried, and he was too feeble a field for the crooked gambler. It would have been a dangerous experiment to throw him in the way of temptation.

Champion Terrier Due To-day

The Cunard Argentina, due to arrive in Quarantine to-night from Southampton and Cherbourg, sent this announcement yesterday by radio to the local office of the line: "Have on board wire-haired terrier champion, purchased by Stanley J. Halle of New York for \$12,000." Mr. Halle is a banker residing at 52 East Fifty-second street.

High Water for Local Anglers March 17 to March 21

Sandy Hook. Princeton. Jamaica Bay. Governors Island. New York Harbor. The following table shows the high water for the month of March 17 to March 21. The table is for the year 1922.

Big Gamers at Seventeen Fathom Bank Yesterday

The America ran to the Farms on Sunday and Otto Altenberg hooked into the fifteen pound lobster and Center won first prize in the pool. George Palmer took second with a seven pound codfish. There was a big sea on the bank and the fish were taken.

Storrey Days.

It is one thing to send an exhilarating report of good fishing on a fine day to the rod and gun news but quite another to report the day when a sale is blowing and few boats go out. On Sunday, March 19, the weather was clear, and the fishing was good. The fishing was good on Sunday, March 19, the weather was clear, and the fishing was good. The fishing was good on Sunday, March 19, the weather was clear, and the fishing was good.

YACHT HALF MOON IN BROOKLYN BASIN

Former German Schooner Has Had a Varied and Exciting Career.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

The schooner Half Moon, originally the Germania, is now at Tebo's Basin, South Brooklyn. The yacht is in good condition, in spite of its recent experience at sea, and but for its sound and seaworthy hull it would have been lost. This yacht has had a varied and exciting history. She was built in the Krupp Works at Kiel, and raced against the former Kaiser's yacht Meteor. At the outbreak of the war she was on her way to Cowes to race there, and was captured as a prize by the British. She was sold at auction and later brought to this country and purchased by Christopher Hannevig, who renamed the yacht Eken.

Race Track Bill Killed.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—The bills imposing a tax of 6 percent on gross receipts of race tracks, introduced by Senator Fletcher and Assemblyman Betts, today were killed by a vote of 40 to 20 in the Senate. The bills were introduced to raise revenue for the State. The bills were introduced to raise revenue for the State.

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LAKEWOOD GETTING ELBOW HOLE READY

Applicant for 'Met' Golf Tourney Making Last Important Change on Links.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Word comes from Lakewood that good progress is being made on the work of pulling out the stumps on the new ground which has been cut out of the woods for the fourth hole. As this hole now stands it is a straightaway affair of some 400 yards, being merely the old eighteenth in reserve and played to what formerly was the seventeenth green. At present there is quite a walk from the green to the fourth hole, but it will be eliminated under the new order of things.

The line of play will be from the site of the old clubhouse or thereby toward the middle of the present fairway, giving the player quite a shot to clear the line of trees. A hook, a slice or any kind of a miss or half hit shot will be disastrous, inasmuch as the hole is to be a very decided either-or proposition.

All this is interesting in view of the fact that Lakewood has not yet given up hope of landing the metropolitan championship. As a matter of fact no other club has been able to give a better test than the Lakewood circuit as it now stands. About the only fault any one is likely to find with Lakewood is that of inaccessibility, and even that is not an argument that holds water, since with the post war resumption of the tournament was sent to Bridgeport, Conn., where in the nature of things the golfers were compelled to remain from breakfasting on and.

As it is the intention of the Lakewood officials to put the elbow fourth into commission at the earliest possible moment, the golfer will get an opportunity to see how the new hole works. The meeting, which is to be held May 4, 5 and 6. This event will open the tournament season in the North, and it is expected, will interest many of those who have been watching the Lakewood circuit.

Lakewood's sandy subsoil gives it a decided advantage over most of the other Metropolitan Association circuits. Whereas the majority of grass courses are wondering how many weeks more it will be before their links get rid of the winter's moisture, it is dry under foot at Lakewood virtually when it stops raining or when there is no snow. All season long the course has been kept going and even now they are sharpening up the mowers for the putting green season.

While still new, comparatively, Lakewood is seasonally fast. Already four tournaments have been held there since Walter J. Travis rearranged the course, but a score of 80 has yet to be broken. From this it can be seen that if the Metropolitan Golf Association does not fit to send its amateur championship to the course which will stand up under the test.

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AMATEUR JUDGES DO WELL AT LYNN SHOW
Make Few Mistakes While Handling 400 Dogs—Boy High Best Boston.
By FRANK F. DOLE.
LYNN, Mass., March 16.—The annual dog show of the Lynn Kennel Club at the Casino Hall here to-day was an interesting show. It was judged entirely by amateur judges and they judged well. There had an entry of 400 dogs. The attendance was the largest in the history of the club.
New York was well represented, both in dogs and also judges. Naturally Boston terriers had the largest entry, as this city was practically the birthplace of the breed, and they are just as keen for them to-day as they were when they were called the round headed terrier Boston. The judge was Daniel P. Ritchey of New York. He had a splendid lot of dogs to pass on.
The winning dog was that classy Boston terrier Peabody High Lills, owned by Mrs. M. C. McGilone of New York. The reserve winner was Freeman A. Ford's Arroyo All Alone. It was a close thing between these two.
In the bitches an unknown came forth in Segourney Kennel's Segourney Belle. She went straight through from novices to winners and beat a good lot. She is a beautiful dark seal brindle with perfect markings, just a shade weak in muzzle, and has splendid body. The reserve winner was that classy Boston terrier Peabody High Lills, owned by Mrs. M. C. McGilone of New York. The reserve winner was Freeman A. Ford's Arroyo All Alone. It was a close thing between these two.
The winning bitch was Senabury Two Stars, owned by the Greenacre Kennels.